TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1895.

## REPUBLICAN

Fall Is Very Slight.

Wornen Will Not Ally Themselves ty Pretensions of Patriotism Unmasked—The Neutral Republicans
Stand in Bread of Being Brought
to the Forks of the Road—Scandinavian Democrats Hold an Eathusiastic Meeting—Democratic
Workingmen Elect Officers.

Is panegyric on Charley Crane. That was to be expected. For some reason
Trumbo was scarcely mentioned and then only to allow a denial of any combination. Following are some pertinent extracts from the editorial:

"Republican of Utah: Will you allow a paper like the Salt Lake Tribune to dictate the party policy of your party?

A paper that comes out openly and says it will not support the Republican ficket unless it can nominate the ticket.

himself that he is out of politice. He had a circus on in the fire de-

barry are now at war. The gauntlet drown out by the Tribune has been can party whenever it was for the formpily taken up by the Standard and the other machine Republican crgans will soon fall into line. Undoubtedly the Tribune has made the missake of its lifetime. It must now deal, Great heavens! since when?" take up the fight against the com-

An Echo of the Herald.

Perhaps there is no word of undruth in the Tribune's attack upon Frumbo, except that in relation to the Clevelans convention. Who other charges have been relierated many times in The Herald, But the Tribune should not forget one thing. When it makes such charges, in the end, after the battle has been fought the people will awake to the fact that Republican supremacy, looked at in the best possible light, means an administration of incompetency, if not downright dishonesty, no matter which faction may win. Neither one of them is fit to represent the intelligence and patriotism, the honesty and inoustry of the great people who have made Utah great and nothing will more strikingly develop that fact than the civil warfare now on within that party's ranks. that party's ranks.

Women Ask For Decency. The effect among the Democrats is most salutary. If they had ever en-tertained any doubts that their cause would be successful this fall there is would be successful this fail there is no longer any room for them to do so. A disrupted party cunnot hope to meet one full of courage, union and determination. Men fighting for office and personal ambition cannot hope to stand before men fighting for principle. They will be sadly outclassed. Among the women the care marked the course more marked. hope to stand before men fighling for principle. They will be sadly outclessed. Among the women the effect is even more marked. They have been promised that the politics of the territory shall be elevated by their presence. They are not tooking for broils. They are not seeking the society of the ward heelers who are in the employ of the two elevants and who will run primaries. who are in the employ of the two ele-ments and who will run primaries.

Fider the circumstances they must turn to the Democratic party. This feeking is waking itself felt and the Republican women are cognizant of it. They are not meeting with encourage-ment such as they desire.

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his efforts within legitimate channels."
The importance of having straight politics in Utah this year ought to be manifest enough to any one. The people are honest; they are patriotic people, and a great majority of them are Republicans. But it would be easy at this particular time, when political ideas are, in a great many minds, in a state of formation, to secture the new state indefinitely to the Republican party, or to make mistakes which might make Utah a Democratic state for years to come. Hence the special necessity for a square deal this year. Parties are like men. They are judged by the record that they make. Utah is not going to be a rotten bureough state, and the party that tries by shrewd political tricks to so prepare the hearts of the people in this territory that they will accept corrupt methods as all right, makes a mistake. We must have a square deal all around."

There is one remarkable thing about his efforts within legitimate channels."

Hope for Republican Success This

There is one remarkable thing about that editorial interview—it smacks heartily of Arthur L. Thomas.

Standard's Hot Stuff.

The Ogden Standard does not neglect the opportunity to make a brief in its case against the Tribune. In last evening's edition two solid columns were devoted to a reply to the Tribune's attack. Of course, the most of it is panegyric on Charley Crane. That was to be expected. For some reason

Chief Devine may well congratulate of Utah?"

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He had a circus on in the fire department, but that is only like a side anow at a gigantic hippodrome.

The two factions of the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet grown out by the Tribune has been on party when the Republican party in the Republican party in the Republican party in the Republican party when the Republican party are now at which we have the Republican party are now at which we have the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet when the Republican party when the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet when the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet when the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet when the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet was the Republican party are now at war. The gaundlet was the Republican party are now at war are now

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Voice of the People,

"Judge Goodwin is a victim of the nterview habit. What makes his ininterview habit. What makes his in-erviews excruciatingly monotonous is the fact that he interviews himself and publishes the stuff as the voice of the people. No, Judge, the buccaneering days of yourself and the paper you write for are days of the well remem-bered past. The dictator who only onsults himself as to how politics bould be run in this territory is out of his habitat, and it does not speak well for the intelligence of the Tribune that it has not dropped onto that fact."

The Scandinavian Democratic s ciety opened its campaign of education for this fall by a rousing meeting for this fall by a roughing meeting in the Social hall last evening. Over two hundred persons were present, about half of whom were women, and all the speeches and other matters on the programme were well received. The opening speech was made by F. S. Fernstrom, who made a report of the condition of the society against that

Mrs. Horne's Address.

Mrs. M. Isabella Horne told why she was a Democrat, tracing back the his-tory. She said further that a great misrake had been made in the past in not educating the women up in poli-Make Utah Democratic.

The latest developments in the factional war are found in the two foremost papers—the Tribune and Standard. The Tribune said, editorially, sesterday.

"A gentlemma thanked us yesterday for the editorial in yesterday's Tribune cailing for a square deal in pollucies, and incidentally remarked." The Democrats. She traced the

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Seventeen Indians Killed by White Men in Hoback Canyon.

FIRST MADE PRISONERS.

Unless Aid Is Furnished Flany

Jackson's Hole Settlers Are En-Settler Will Be Butchered-Reds Are Without Their Women or

Are Without Their Women or Their Children, and as a Result, Are Being Watched Very Closely.

MARKET LAKE, Ida., July 22.—On July 13 thirty men left Jackson's Hole to arrest all Indians breaking the game laws of Wyoming. In Heback canyon they surprised a camp of seventeen Indians, took them all prisoners and started with them for Jackson's Hole. In the canyon they for the canyon they surprised a camp of seventeen Indians, took them all prisoners and started with them for Jackson's Hole. In the canyon they tried to escape and all the Indians were killed except one papeose, who was brought into the Hole. There were 133 fresh elk skins in this camp.

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few students yet at the college, and the townspeople who are friends of memfew students yet at the college, and the bers of the party; when the news came that the Princeton geological expedition was reported captured by the Bannock Indians in Wyoming. At the residence of Prof. Hatchers, who is at the head of the expedition, Mrs. Hatchers had heard nothing from her husband politics in several days and this fact tended to products. fessor of the department of geology, is out of town for a few days and no news of the supposed capture had FATAL ENCOUNTER WITH A FEreached his residence.

The expedition is similar to those sent out from Princeton in former years, having as its object the collec-tion of geological fossils, in which the northwest abounds. With this scien-tific purpose of the expedition is comhined one of pleasure, the country ing a choice field for the hunter.

made up of the following:

Prof. Jean Beil Hatchers, in charge;
Lewis Frederick Pease, '55, Germantown; John W. Garrett, '55, Baltimore;
Edward R. Otheman, '55, New York
City; Albert G. Milbank, '96, New York
City; John Schneiden, '56, Titusville,
Pa.; H. Brooks, '95, Scranton, Pa.; Arthur A. Brownlee, Semihary of Indiana, Pennsylvania; Boyer Davis, '94
Palladelphia, Pa.; Tablet Plerce, '95,
Washington, D. C.; Al'red L. Dennis,
'95, New York City; Walfer Moses, '95,
Trenton, N. J.; and Robert Forsythe 5, New York City; Waller Moses, '95, renton, N. J.; and Robert Forsythe Attle. Jr., '96, New York City, The party includes some of the most opular and well known students of

year. Bert Mibank is president of the University Football association. Alfred Dennis is managing editor of the Nassua Literary Magazine and a member of the editorial staff of the Dally Princetonian, and John Garrett comes of the wealthy family of that name of the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad. Several letters have been received from the party and everything has indicated a successful scientific expedition. No intimation of trouble at the hands of the Indians has heretofore reached Prince-Indians has heretofore reached Prince-ton. The few students still at the uni-versity and friends of the party in town are waiting with considerable uneasiness further news of the expedi-tion.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The apprehensions for the safety of the Princeten students in Wyoming were dispelled today when the parents of L. Frederick Pease received a postal card as follows:

"DUBOIS, Wy., July 14.—Am going through to Yellowstone park, where park, John Otheman and I return to Chicago via Northern Pacific from Sannock Indian troubles. They are seventy-five miles from here, but we are daily leaving them far behind. Good by till Friday."

Plans of the Party.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- A. J. Milbank,

Troubles Ended.

was there, and he says all the squaws have been sent away and the bucks are daily joining the main band.

Jackson's Hole settlers are now introched and awaiting the attack. Unless cavalry gets there quick every settler between Jackson's Hole and this rallway station is in danger of massacre.

WATCHING THEM CLOSELY.

Bannocks Are Without Their twomen and Children.

[Special to The Herald.]

CHIDYENNE, Wy., July 21.—Governor Richards, who is in constant communication with subordinates in the vicinity of the Bannock Indian that no barm from the Indians has befallen the Princeton college geological expedition. The only information received today of the presence of Bancel of the presence of

DENVER, Colo., July 22.—A special to the Times from Chevenne. Wy., says: Governor Richards received advices today that some forty young Bannock bucks are in the vicinity of Hams' Fork, a station on the Oregon Short Line in Uintak county. The Indians have a big horse herd with them, ostensibly to trade horses. There are no squaws with the band and it is believed their real object is to have a sun dance if the Uses join them. Their movements will be closely watched, and they will not be permitted to commit any depreda-

Preparing to Move.

DENVER, Colo., July 22 .- A special to the Times from Laramie. Wr., says: "Colonel Foote, of the Wyoming National Guards, ordered Fred Hesse, jr., captain of company A, Laramie, to assemble his company to letermine how many can be sent out exainst the Indians, and prepare them to move when ordered. Com-

The Royal Baking Powder main-tains its vigorous hold on the public, and is active and aggressive against powders palmed off on the people, this task it is performing a good w

Prospector Falls Into a Bear's Nest,

opportunity to combine a summer's outing with the interests of the class-room has induced many students to join the expedition and this year a fatal encounter with a bear near Bernezen of them accompanied Prof. Hatchers to the Bad Lands. The party left Princeton on June 29 and was made up of the following:

Prof. John Bell Hatchers, in charge;

German.

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German. ar's nest containing two young cubs. The little animals set up a howl which soon brought the mother to the rescue. Before McDonald could extricate himself from the perilous position the maddened beast was upon him in all her fury. The man was unarmed, having nothing but a pocket knife to defend himself with, and before he could bring his weapon into use, the bear with one powerful blow disabled him. The two Indian boys, nearly frightened to death, started down the hill and plunged into the bay and swam across to the opposite shore, where they could view the conflict with a degree of safety. The hear fairly tone the flesh of the unfortunate miner into shreds. The battle lasted the university. All are members of the where they could view the conflict Tiger Inn club, one of the best social with a degree of safety. The bear clubs of the college. Joseph John H. fairly tone the flesh of the unfortunate Brooks is the crack short stop of the university nine and its ex-captain. Pease is a leader in his class and was returned and found the body in almost leader of the glee club in his junior, an unrecognizable condition.

Remarkable Performances of Defender in the Second Trial.

Light Weather Seems to Suit Two Victims Murdered in Louisi-Her Very Well.

Everything Done to Vigilant That

NEW YORK, July 22.-The second trial that Defender had in New York waters against the Vigilant today furnished more evidence that the new boat is better than the old one in light weather. They sailed over the triangular course outside of Sandy Hook, and were tested in pretty nearly every kind of sailing. They started out before the wind, but before they had gotten half way on the journey of the first leg of ten miles, they were sailed with the wind over the quarter; before they got to the end of the first leg they were even more closely hauled; on the second leg they were reaching free and tacking, and on the final angle they were able to head to the home mark with a

Leaves No Doubt.

The result left no doubt as to the respective qualifies of the boats in the kind of weather that prevalled, but that weather was of the lightest character. At no time did the breaze blow harder than twelve knots an bour, and it feil at times to four. On the run before the wind at the start, the Vigilant not only held her own for a period, but at the end of four miles was well abeam of refender. This run was made with splinaker set and drawing, under which conditions it is almost universally conceiled the Vigilant is the fastest boat in the world. She showed those same qualities here as well as on the other side of the Atlantic. When it came to the point, however, where recause of a little shift in the wind, spinnakers had to be haused in and booms hauled on board. Defender instantity shot ahead. She kert ahead and was never afterwards overhanded during the entire thirty miles, unless it might have been on certain little portions of the course where the wind dropped to almost nothing. In those places it seems d as though the Viniant Inches up, but the gain was inconsiderable.

Vigilant Protests.

Vigilant at once raised a flag of pro-test, but no notice was taken of it at the time by the committee. The yachts went over the line with jib topsails fly-ing and continued up to fue time that the spinnakers were set. After the spin-nakers were hauled in Defender began to go ahead.

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Within the space of a mile from the time the spinnakers were hauled down. Defender was a good sixteenth of a mile shead. Rounding the first mark, despite the fact that Defender has some little the fact that Defender has some little the fact that Defender has some little to the same properties. this task it is performing a good work for honest and unadulterated food products.

IN A BEAR'S NEST.

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FATAL ENCOUNTER WITH A FE
A MALE BRUIN.

Prospector Falls Into a Bear's Nest,
Containing Two Young Cubs, and
He is Literally Tora to Shreds.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, July 22

—The steamer City of Topeka from Alaska brings news of a prospector's fatal encounter with a bear near Berner's Bay. Mike McDonald, a miner, and two Indian boys were cruising

At 2:44, Defender tacked to port, Vigi
and two londing the first mark, despite the fact had Defender had some little further distance to go, she perceptibly gained on Vigilant making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack making its little full, in true racing style. She was very quick coming up into the wind, and as the main sheet was hauled att the heid her head up and went very quickly through the waiter, close hauled, making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack with sails quite full, in true racing style. She was very quick coming up into the wind, and as the main sheet was hauled att the heid her head up and went very quickly through the waiter, close hauled, making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack with sails quite full, in true racing style. She was a buil of the wind, making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack with sails quite full, in true racing style. She was a buil of the wind, making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack with it will, in true racing style. She was a buil of the wind, making a very pretty turn within twenty 'eet of the buoy, and went away on the starbaard tack with a bear national from she take due in the wind, and as the main sheet was hauled att and the heid her head up and went very quickly through the water, close hauled, making te full, in true racing style. She was

Vigilant sailed on to her old starboard tack.

At 2:44, Defender tacked to port, Vigilant still holding on. At 2:45, Vigilant went ground to port, showing herself to be from 7 to 10 seconds slower in tacking. The Defender came along in fine style and passed the last buoy at 2:39:11. The Vigilant did not get around the buoy until 2:57:25. They came home without a tack, a point or point and a half from the wind. On this stretch the Defender only gained that, and the finish took place among the great bellowing of wilstless and the firing of cannon and the teeting of herns, from the very small collection of steam yachts and excursion boats that were gathered about the line. The official time was:

Defender, 4:13:39, Vigilant, 4:28:47. Thus the Defender wins by 9 minutes, 17 seconds. tack. 244. Defender tacked to port. Vigilant still holding on. At 245. Vigilant table into still holding on. At 245. Vigilant table into itself holding on. At 245. Vigilant table into itself holding on. At 245. Vigilant table from I to 10 seconds slower in tacking. The Defender came along in fine style and passed the last buoy at 259.01. The Vigilant did not get around the buoy until 257.25. They came home without a tack, a point or point and a half from the wind. On fine stretch the Defender only gained that, and the filiah took place among the great believing of the tooling of been doubled. Springfield to New Lewisville. Ark., a built town on the Cotton Best railroad to collection of steam yaches and excursion in the wind on the were small tooling on the wind on the were merely ask-bit evening on the charge of steading on the charge of steading nearly 10.09 from C. C. Von Robe. The official time was:

Defender, 193.09; Vigilant, 428-47. Thus the Defender wins by 9 minutes, 17 zecond.

NOT MUCH IN IT.

So Says Consul Wilder, of Hawaii, Referring to a Recent Rumor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Consul Wilder of Hawaii, Referring to a Recent Rumor.

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news from Port Townsend that vessels have been loaded there with munitions of war for the Hawaiian Islands, and that an uprising against the existing government may take place text September. A telegram published yesterday stated that the United States government has intructed the customs authorities of the Puget Sound district to prevent the fitting out of fillbustering expeditions to Hawaii. Mr. Wilder said that he had no information about such an order having been issued, and he did not know of any shipment of arms from Puget Sound ports. Furthermore he says the royalists have no money with which to make such warlike preparations. news from Port Townsend that vessels

The health authorities of a number of states have recently made ex-haustive examinations of the baking BETTER THAN VIGILANT. powders with the uniform result of finding the Royal superior to all

MAFIA AGAIN.

NACHEERIE, La., July 25.—The Maffa VACHEERIE, La., July 22.—The Masia has begun its work in St. James parrish, and already two persons, a man and his wife, have been foolly murdered. Sunday morning Stefano benido and his wife, as was their custom, let uneir home on the Lacena plantation, near Vacheerie station, to visit their daughter, who resides with her husband on Oak Alloy plantation, to visit their daughter, who resides with her husband on Oak Alloy plantation, to visit their daughter, who resides with her husband on Oak Alloy plantation, about four miles distant. Stefano, before leaving, cleaned his sholgun and lost not known, but the impression now prevailing is that he expected trouble. When the couple reached Oak Alley station, a lonesome place, they were fired upon and killed by the assasin, who was consealed by the rouside. A rigid investigation of the tragedy is being made by the nuthorities.

SHOT OUT THE LIGHTS.

NEGRO CHURCHES RAIDED BY WHITE MEN.

Negroes Are Nearly Frightened to Benth, and Are Leaving Their Homes as Fast as Possible-Outraged White Women.

LIVE OAK, Fla., July 22.-Rev. D.

the most trustworthy article and the best in quality it prefers the Royal, as this brand was found to be superior to all others in leavening power the official chemical tests, made the instance of the Government,

WORK OF A MANIAC.

SHOOTS A WOMAN AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Bigdoge, wife of a Pullman workman, was fatally shot in the presence of her family today by Gigonelle Calinonea, a brick-yard foreman, who immediately afterwards blew out his brains and fell dead upon the body of his victim. The shooting resulted from a quarrel over a few dollars which Mrs. Bigdore's husband owed Calinonea. The latter called at the woman's house today and asked if she could pay him. She answered that she could not get the money at once, and Calinonea, drawing a revolver and pushing the children aside, cried dramatically; "Then you will have to de."

A son sprang to the aid of his mother, but before he could reach her the intruder sent two shots into her body and placing the muzzle of his waspen; between his teeth, drove a builet through his head. family today by Gigonelle Calinonea,

YOUNG AND TOUGH.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY AN AC-COMPLISHED CRIMINAL.

## CASE OF GREEK

That is the Opinion of the Associated Press Representative.

HORR DEFENDS MORRILL.

What the Senator Really Meant to Say.

Horr Makes the Bold Statement That the World Had Pronounced Against Silver-Harvey Reads a -Horr Again Proves to Be m Dodger Most Expert-Hurvey Does Not Propose to Let the Senator Pose as the Friend of the La-

CHICAGO, July 22-"Back dates" were thrown to the dogs today in the debate between Horr and Harvey. It was more than ever a case of Greek met Greek, and as the interested tug of war heightened it was at once seen that the days of Pericles as well as 1792, 1873 and other years, no matter how historic or important, were all barred more or less in favor of 1895,

Talks of the Ratio.

Horr opened with a written argu-Whites Claim the Negroes Have ment touching the impossibility of maintaining a fixed ratio between gold and silver. As a result of experience, he said, all civilized nations discarded silver as a standard money. It was W. Gillislee reports a reign of terror among the negroes of Lafayette and useless to exploit the lone tables of

among the negroes of Lafayette and Taylor counties. He says their churches are being raided by white men, congregations dispersed and pastors driven away. Rev. Gillislee is presiding elder of Live Oak district of the Florida conference of the A. M. E. church. The counties mentioned are in this district, and he recently returned from an attempt to fulfill his appointments. According to his story, he was roughly treated. He says he was preaching in Lafayette county to a large congregation when a crowd of armed white men came into the church and stationed themselves near the pulpit.

The leaders asked Gillislee: "How long do you except to remain in this county and liver"

Then the whites began to shoot and Gillislee and the congregation rain out to explain.

Horr Explains.

Mr. Harvey then defined scientific bimetallism to be the free coinage of gold and silver at an assumed ratio; a change in the size of the metallic delar when the parity between the gold and silver should require, the option to b the individual, and the government to pay in the cheaper metal. ment to pay in the cheaper metal. He held that under these conditions He held that under these conditions silver would not depreciate because there would be an unlimited demand at the ratio fixed by law, and no man would sell his bullion below the prica at which he could have it coined. Mr. Harvey submitted a table to show that from 1887 to 1872 the commercial ratio had remained remarkably close to the legal ratio, notwithstanding the demonetization of it by England and another of the great nations of the old world.

Horr said this matter of ratio has little or nothing to do with the question. The fact was that all the civilized nations of the world refused to recognize silver except at its bullion value. For us to attempt free coinage alone was not the matter.

A Dodger. Mr. Hoor then took the proposition of Mr. Harvey's book that making the dollar one-half the present value would double the value of everything in the double the value of everything in the United States except debts. Mr. Horr pronounced this absurd, saying we might us well say that if we cut our yard sticks in two it would double the amount of cloth in the country.

He said Mr. Harvey seemed to be "stuck on" sweet "is to L." In his book he proposed to keep metal value at a parity by reducing the amount of gold in the gold dollar. Carried to its legitlerate results the ratio would

of gold in the gold dollar. Carried to its legitimate results, the ratio would become 16 to ½ or 32 to 1.

Mr. Harvey proceeded to argue that both gold and silver were the measure of values until 1873. Referring to the cutting of the yardstick in two Mr. Harvey said that the gold men had doubled the yard stick in 1873. He asked whether if half the gold were destroyed, the value of the gold dollar would not be doubled.

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